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To the Author of the LONDON JOURNAL.

SIR,

THE Talent of writing Hiſtory is to rare on this Side the Alps, and more on this ſide the Channel, that I think moſt of our *Southern* Neighbours have far exceeded us in it; as much, perhaps, as ſome of the Ancients have exceeded them. By far the moſt part of our *Engliſh* Hiſtories are pitiful Performances, unworthy of a free polite and learned Nation. But tho' many of our Neighbours excel us in the Hiſtories of their own Countries, we can boaſt of two univerſal Hiſtories, which do Honour to the Authors, and their Country. The firſt is Sir *Walter Rawleigh*, one of the wor hiſt and ableſt Men, that this or any other Country ever produced. He had a Soul as vaſt as the Work he undertook, and his Work reſembles him; for tho' it has much in it that is foreign to Hiſtory, it is noble, nervous and inſtructive; it's Spirit, Clearneſs and Stile are admirable; and for Narration, Penetration, Knowledge, Sentences and Obſervation, he has few Competitors in Antiquity.

The other is the very reverend, learned and aged Dr. *Prideaux*, Dean of *Norwich*, who has given us a Body of univerſal Hiſtory, written with ſuch Capacity, Accuracy, Indoſtry and Honeſty, as make it one of the beſt Books that ever came into the World, and ſhew him to be one of the greateſt Men in it. No Book was ever more univerſally read and approved. It is indeed a great publick Service done to Mankind, and entitles the Author to the higheſt publick Gratitude and Honour.

But tho' I never ſaw any great Work to which I found fewer Objections; yet, as a memorable proof how inſeperably Miſtakes and Prejudices cleave to the Mind of Man, the great and candid Dr. *Prideaux* is not without them; I therefore do not upbraid him with them, but rather admire him for having ſo few. There are however ſome of his Theological Obſervations, which ſeem to me not only ill-grounded, but to have a Tendency to create in his Readers wrong Notions of the Deity, and to encourage them to miſtake the common Accidents of Life, and the common Events of Nature, for the Judgments of God; and to apply them ſuperſtitiouſly as ſuch.

Of this Kind, is the Obſervation he makes upon the Death of *Cambyſes*, the *Perſian* Emperor, who had ſlain the *Ægyptian Apis*. For the better Underſtanding of this, we muſt know, that *the chief God of the Ægyptians was* Oſiris; *him they worſhip'd in the Shape of a Bull, and that not only in Imagery, but alſo in Reality; for they kept a Bull in the Temple of* Oſiris, *which they worſhip'd in his Stead.* The Doctor adds, That *in Imitation of this Idolatry, was it that* Aaron *made the Golden Calf in the Wilderneſs, and* Jeroboam *thoſe in* Dan *and* Bethel, *and did ſet them up there to be worſhip'd by the Children of* Iſrael, *as the Gods that had brought them out of the Land of Ægypt.*

When this the God and Bull of the *Ægyptians* died, they look'd out for another, with ſuch proper Marks and Spots as were certain Indications of his Divinity; and when they found one, they expreſs'd their Joy in great and publick Feſtivity. In ſuch a Fit of rejoicing, *Cambyſes* found the City of *Memphis*, when he return'd to it, from his unproſperous Expedition into *Æthiopia*. The *Ægyptians* had juſt then found a new God amongſt the Cattle, and had lodg'd him at his Crib in his Temple with great Solemnity. *Cambyſes* had a Mind to ſee this Deity of theirs; and [illegible] D. Prideaux. 'This *Apis* being brought to him, he [illegible] a Rage, as well he might, at the Sight of ſuch a God, and ſtruck it out his Dagger run it into the Thigh of the Beaſt, and then reproaching the Prieſts for their ſtupidity and Wickedneſs in worſhipping a Beaſt for a God, ordered them ſeverely to be whip'd, and all the *Ægyptians* in *Memphis* to be ſlain, who ſhould be found any more rejoicing there on this Occaſion. The *Apis* being carried back to the Temple, languiſh'd of his Wound, and dy'd.'

As to the Death of *Cambyſes*, and the Manner of it, take it alſo in the Doctor's Words. 'As he mounted his Horſe, his Sword falling out of the Scabbard, gave him a Wound in the Thigh, of which he died: The *Ægyptians* remarking, that it was in the ſame Part of the Body, where he had afore wounded the *Apis*, reckon'd it as an eſpecial Judgment from Heaven upon him for that Fact, and perchance they were not much out in it: For it ſeldom happening in an Affront given to any particular Mode of Worſhip, how erroneous ſoever it may be, but that Religion in general is wounded hereby; there are many Inſtances in Hiſtory, wherein God has very ſignally puniſh'd the Profanations of Religion in the worſt of Times, and under the worſt Modes of heathen Idolatry.

Without enquiring whether this be any Compliment to Truth and Religion; I freely own, that the diſtreſſing or diſturbing of any ſort of People in any ſort of Worſhip, however falſe and ridiculous, where the ſame does not violate Property or human Society, is an Invaſion of the Rights of Nature and Conſcience, and no Man can do it with a wiſe and honeſt Deſign: And what Men do of this Kind, out of Bitterneſs of Spirit or Self Ends, no one will juſtify. If People will play the Fool in their Devotion, they only expoſe themſelves, but hurt not others: and whoever does hurt to them, does but warrant them to return it: and hence the ſure Beginning of Tyranny, or of eternal civil and religious War. Every Man reckons every Religion falſe or fooliſh, which he does not embrace; and his own the beſt, tho' it be the worſt. And if in this univerſal Obſtinacy of every Man to every religious Opinion which he has imbib'd, a Diſpute by the Sword, and Arguments of Authority and Force were encourag'd, or but permitted, Confuſion and Slaughter would be their chief Employment. Or if one Man's Will were to be a Law to other Men's Thoughts, the Effects would be every where alike; that is, the Stupidity and Slavery of *Turks*, would be the Portion and Character of *Engliſhmen*.

But I cannot think that the wounding of a Bull, even of a conſecrated Bull, and the whipping of his Prieſts, were ſuch Crimes as, beyond all the other Crimes of *Cambyſes*, call'd for the avenging Judgments of God upon him. He had others to anſwer for of a far more black, malignant and deteſtable Nature: He put his Brother to death for his Merit, and for a Dream that he had concerning him. He kill'd by a Kick in the Belly his beloved Wife *Maroe*, who was alſo his Siſter, and then with Child by him, for lamenting the Death of her murther'd Brother. 'He cauſed ſeveral of his principal Followers to be buried alive with-

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' out any Cauſe deſerving of it, and daily ſacrific'd ſome or ' other of them to his wild Fury. And when *Craſus*, (ſor-' merly King of *Lydia*, the old and faithful Friend and ' Counſellor of his Father *Cyrus*,) adviſed him againſt thoſe ' Proceedings, and laid before him the ill Conſequences which ' they would lead to, he order'd him to be put to Death; ' and when thoſe who receiv'd his Orders, knowing he would ' repent of it next Day, did therefore defer the Execution, ' he cauſed them all to be executed for it, tho' at the ſame ' Time he expreſſed great Joy that *Craſus* was alive: And ' out of a meer Humour, only to ſhew his Skill in Archery, ' he ſhot to Death the Son of *Prexaſpes*, who was the Chief ' of his Favourites.' He caus'd the Magiſtrates of *Memphis* to be put to Death, for anſwering truly to a Queſtion he ask'd them. In his mad March over the *Lybian* Sands, to invade a People that had done him no harm, he deſtroy'd moſt of his vaſt Army, Fifty Thouſand in one Place, and the reſt were reduced by Famine to feed on each other.

Which now is moſt likely, and moſt becoming the Divine Wiſdom and Goodneſs, that the great God of Heaven and Earth ſhould be more offended with this black Catalogue of Cruelties and Crimes, than with a haſty Blow given to a Brute worſhip'd as God; which the Doctor owns had juſtly provok'd the Rage of *Cambyſes*? And is the Almighty more provok'd at an Affront put upon an Idol, and the Attendants of an Idol, which ſa'ſly and impudently is made to repreſent him, than at a terrible and raging Tyranny, that ſpreads Blood and Deſolation over the Face of the Earth?

Cambyſes, upon his invading of *Egypt*, did another Thing as bad as the wounding of *Apis*; I ſhall relate it in the Doctor's Words: ' Finding that the Garriſon (of *Peluſium* a ſtrong ' Frontier Town) were all *Egyptians*, in an Aſſault which he ' made upon the City, he placed a great Number of Cats, ' Dogs, Sheep, and other of thoſe Animals which the *Egyp-* ' *tians* reckon'd ſacred, in the Front of the Army, and ' therefore the Soldiers not daring to throw a Dart, or ſhoot ' an Arrow that Way, for fear of killing ſome of thoſe A-' nimals, *Cambyſes* made himſelf Maſter of the Place with-' out any Oppoſition. For theſe being the Gods which the ' *Egyptians* then adored, it was reckon'd the higheſt Impie-' ty to kill any of them; and when they died of themſelves, ' they buried them with the greateſt Solemnity.'

The Doctor makes no Reflection upon this, tho' upon the ſame Principle, it muſt have been an Affront to Religion; and if none of theſe ſacred Creatures were kill'd, it was owing to no Tenderneſs in *Cambyſes*, who expoſed them to ſo much Danger: But if true Religion is hurt by putting an Affront upon a falſe one, how came it to be a Merit in the Primitive Chriſtians to pull down the Heathen Temples, and deſtroy the Idols of the Heathens, as they almoſt every where did where they had Power, and often in Oppoſition to Power? And upon what Foot and Motive is it that Penalties and Incapacities are put upon any Sect of Religion in any Country? And how came the Jews to exerciſe ſuch Fury upon the Gods and Worſhip of the Gentiles, as many of the Jewiſh Leaders, and eſpecially the *Maccabees* did, often out of their own Country, and often without Provocation?

The Primitive Fathers are every where full of Sarcaſms againſt the Heathen Worſhip, which they treat conſtantly with Ridicule and Reproach, and Contempt and Bitterneſs. Did Chriſtianity ſuffer by this Behaviour of theirs; or did not rather Chriſtianity gain Advantage and new Beauties by comparing it with the Abſurdities, the Fopperies, Nonſenſe, Corruptions and Vanities of the Pagans? Truth cannot ſuffer by expoſing Falſhoods, which can no more bear the Face of Truth, than Darkneſs can the Face of the Sun. No two Things are more unlike than true and falſe Religion; and the ſame Treatment can never affect both in any reſpect, as the ſame Arguments cannot defend Truth and Error. Indeed, true Religion is defended and recommended by the very Means that expoſe and deſtroy a falſe one. I have therefore often wonder'd at a Saying of Mr. *Collier*'s, tho' not that it was ſaid by him; namely, That the Tranſition is eaſy from ridiculing a falſe Religion to the ridiculing a true one; or Words to that Effect. Than which nothing could be more unjuſtly ſaid: They are as oppoſite as Law and the Violation of Law; as unlike as Juſtice and Oppreſſion; and as different as Chriſt and *Belial*: How ſhould the Worſhip of Dæmons reſemble the Worſhip of the true God? And if they cannot be miſtaken for each other, how can they be annoyed by the ſame Weapons? The Fathers were ſo far from ſuch an Imagination, that in their Railleries and Reaſonings upon the devout Fooleries of the Gentiles, they did not treat them with a-bit the more Reverence or Regard for their being eſtabliſh'd by a Law.

So much may ſerve to ſhew, that the true Religion can have no Sympathy with the Falſe, nor ſuffer in its Sufferings. As to the Death of *Cambyſes*, I do not ſee any ſign of a Judgment in it, unleſs every Death occaſion'd by an Accident or an Inſtrument is a Judgment. Indeed every Diſaſter, before it can be call'd a Judgment in this Senſe of the Word, muſt be proved a Miracle; and common Effects from viſible and common Cauſes, as they are no Miracles, ſo neither can they be call'd Judgments, unleſs God, the Author of Judgments, declares them ſo, as he did not in the Caſe before us. Many a good Man has been kill'd in a more terrible manner, as were all the Saints and Martyrs.

Now where is the Miracle of a Sword falling out of the Sheath, when a Man is mounting his Horſe? And where was it more likely to fall than on his Leg or his Thigh? If indeed it had got out of the Scabbard of its own accord, and mounted up to his Head and cut it off, it might have look'd like a Judgment; but ſtill I ſhould have look'd out rather for any Cauſe of it, than the killing of a deified Bull.

I am, SIR,

Your moſt Humble Servant,

CATO.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

BY all our Accounts the Peſtilence abates in every Part of France that has been under the Viſitation; and they tell us, that they do not doubt of having the whole Kingdom entirely free of it by the End of the preſent Year.

The Accommodation between the Courts of Spain and Vienna, ſeems as good as finiſhed; and 'tis ſaid, all Sides appear ſo much in earneſt for it, there's no likelihood of its meeting any Interruption.

They continue in much the ſame Situation in the North as by our laſt; the Muſcovites and Swedes are adjuſting Matters between them, purſuant to the late Treaty, and go on very amicably together. But we are yet wholly at a Loſs to know, whether War or Peace will enſue between the Poles and Turks; tho' the former ſeems at preſent the moſt probable.

LONDON.

WE hear from Oxford, that the Lord Lechmere has made choice of the Reverend and Learned Mr. Pearſe for his Chaplain; and that the Lord Biſhop of Peterborough has given him lately a Living of 500 l. per Annum.

On Saturday laſt Mr. Collier, the City Sword-Bearer, departed this Life. That Place, which is worth between Three and Four Thouſand Pounds, is in the Gift of the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor; who, 'tis ſaid, has beſtow'd it on his Nephew, Mr. Steward.

On the the Eighth Inſtant the Lord Carteret, one of his Majeſty's Principal Secretaries of State, the Miniſters Plenipotentiary of the Emperor, the Moſt Chriſtian King, and the King of Spain, had a Conference: When the Miniſters of his Imperial Majeſty and of his Catholick Majeſty exchanged their reſpective Maſter's Renunciations; and received from the Lord Carteret and the French Miniſter, their Britannick and moſt Chriſtian Majeſties Guaranties of thoſe Renunciations.

We are informed, that the redeemed Captives from Sallee, of our own Nation, to the Number of Two Hundred and Eighty, as ſoon as their Quarantine ſhall be expired, will be brought in a Body to Town, through which they will march in ſolemn Proceſſion to St. James's, to return Thanks to his Majeſty, for redeeming them from Slavery.

The celebrated Mother Hopkins, who departed this Life a few Days ago at the Seraglio in Earl's Court, has left the Sum of Six Hundred Pounds to a Gentleman, by the Courteſy of the Town call'd Captain, who was the prime Manager of all her Affairs.

Several of the Felons who broke from the Ship on which they were embarked for Tranſportation in the Downs, have been retaken and committed to Newgate.

Towards the End of laſt Week a Woman in Chandois-ſtreet, falling into a violent Paſſion with her Maid Servant, it agitated her to ſuch a degree, that ſhe died in a Fit of Scolding.

Laſt Week the Agents, Factors and Clerks choſen by the Directors of the South-Sea Company to ſerve them in Jamaica, took their Leave of thoſe Gentlemen, in order immediately to embark on Board the Company's Ship the St. George for the ſaid Iſland.

Chriſtned Males 183. Females 180. In all 363.
Buried Males 237. Females 212. In all 449.
Decreaſed in the Burials this Week 41.

Caſualties. Drowned accidentally in the Dock at St. Mary at Rotherhith 1. Found dead in the River of Thames at St. Botolph without Aldgate 1. Murder'd at St. Giles in the Fields 1. Overlaid 4.

Hugh Cholmley, Eſq; Member of Parliament for Heſdon, in the County of York, has been lately appointed one of the Commiſſioners of the Victualling Office, in the room of Mr. Onſlow, deceaſed.

To the Author of the LONDON JOURNAL.

SIR,

TO defend or protect Innocence, was always accounted a commendable Action, and has been the Great *CATO*'s peculiar Province. When a Punishment is inflicted infinitely beyond the demerits of the Offenders, to endeavour to mitigate the Punishment and make it adequate to the Offence, is laudable and praise worthy. In this View I take the Liberty to send you some Observations I have made upon the printed Report of the Secret Committee.

In Page 11 of the said printed Report, Mr. *Knight* being further examined, said, *That it was declared by the Directors, that the Sub and Deputy Governours should have the Care of the Scheme, with a Liberty of taking to their Assistance such other of the Directors as they should think fit.* This was his Deposition on Saturday the 31st of January, the last Words that Mr. Knight spoke, being under Examination upon Oath, and the very Day that he went away and made his escape.

In the same Paragraph, Mr. Knight being examined concerning the Disposal of the Stock entered in the Cash Book in Blank; he answered, *That before he entered this Stock in the Cash Book, he shew'd the Sub and Deputy Governours, Sir* John Blunt, *Mr.* Gibbon, *Mr.* Chester, *and Mr.* Houlditch, *upon a Paper, the Method in which he proposed to enter it, and had their Approbation thereof, and in that Paper the several Names of the Persons, who were to have the Benefit of this Stock, were mentioned.*

And in the Paragraph next before going, Mr. Knight being examined about the Disposition of Stock in the Company's Cash Book, said, *That this* 50000 l. *was part of the* 680000 l. *Stock charged in the Cash Book to be sold the* 21*st of March*, 1719. *at* 250 per Cent. *and that about that Time he was ordered by the Sub and Deputy Governours,* Mr. Gibbon, *Mr.* Chester, *and Mr.* Houlditch, *and Sir* John Blunt, *to deliver this Stock to* Turner *and Company for their own Use.*

By these Depositions of Mr. *Knight*, it plainly appears, that he understood that the Sub and Deputy Governours, with the Advice of such of the Directors as they thought fit, had the Care and Direction of the Scheme; that the Directors, with whose Advice they thought fit to govern, were Sir J. B---t, Mr. G---n, Mr. C---r, and Mr. H---b, and that no other of the Directors had any thing to do with it. And indeed all his Actions, during the whole Transaction, demonstrated that it was his Sense; for he never took his Directions from any others than from those six Gentlemen, with whom he daily met in private; and what was concerted amongst them was his principal, if not his sole, Rule.

These Things his Friends talk, in order to justify him.

But by Mr. Knight's Leave, I think that he equivocated in the last Words that he spoke before the Secret Committee; for it doth not appear by any Minutes or Papers laid before the *H.* of *C.* that there ever was any Order of the Court of Directors, impowering the Sub and Deputy Governours, or any others, to take Care of the Scheme. He was indeed so cautious as not to say *in terminis* that there was such an Order; for his Words are, *That it was declared by the Directors*; but altho' this be an improper Expression, it can have no other Meaning but an Order of the Court of Directors; for the Directors have no other Way of Declaring: But 'tis very likely Mr. Knight used that Expression as a Loop Hole to come out at, in case his Depositions came to be scanned; for then he could have said, that he had heard some of the Directors say it.

'Tis true, that the Court of Directors gave Power to the Sub and Deputy Governours to bid against the Bank, what they should think fit: And 'tis also true, that the Court of Directors empower'd the Sub and Deputy-Governours, with the Advice of such of the Directors as they should think fit, to take Care of the Bill; that is to say, to take care *that the Bill should be conformable to the Proposal.* But both the Powers were for a Time, *pro hac vice*, and relating only to the Matter in Hand; and as soon as they had bid the Seven Millions and a Half, and the House of Commons had accepted it, their Power of bidding was at an End. And likewise as soon as the Bill was passed, their Power of taking Care that the Bill should be agreeable with the Proposal, was also at an End. Therefore if they, with their Council, took upon them the Power of directing the Execution of the Scheme, 'twas a Power which they usurped, a Power that made the other Directors uneasy beyond Expression, when they grew sensible of it; and which they resisted and opposed, as much as possibly they could. But the Craft of those Men, their Success, and the Applause they met with Abroad, tho' it made the Effects of the other Directors to prevent the Mischief ineffectual, *extenuates very much their Fault*; since at that Juncture of Time, all Circumstances considered, they could not do otherwise than they did, without exposing themselves to the Ill-will of the Proprietors. And by consequence, those who arbitrarily took upon them the Care of the Scheme, and carried on the Execution of it, according to their Will and Pleasure, seem to be the Persons, who in the greatest Degree, ought to be made answerable for the ill Consequences of their Management. *I am, SIR*, &c.

We hear, that Mrs. Richbel, who died last Week in her Chariot, as she was driving through Fleet-street, has left to Mrs. Marsham, a Baker's Daughter in the Country, whom she had taken for her Companion, a Fortune of Sixteen Hundred Pounds. This Lady was a Native of the West Indies.

On Saturday last in the Morning, about Two a Clock, a Fire broke out near Smithfield Bars, which did considerable Damage to the said House and to another adjoyning. And,

Next Morning about Three or Four another Fire broke out at Mr. Athhurst's, a Sugar-Baker, in Distaff Lane, which consumed a new built Sugar-House, and a great Quantity of Sugars: But as the Walls were thicker than ordinary, the same contributed very much to prevent the Fire from being communicated to the neighbouring Houses. The Firemen also did their part with great Diligence and Dexterity at both Places.

On Saturday Sev'night last, between Eleven and Twelve, a Foot-pad robbed a Gentleman near the Bull and Gate in High Holborn, of 10 Guineas in the open Street; he was pursued, taken, and committed to Newgate.

An approved Preservative against the Plague.

As we always draw in the Air at our Nostrils and Mouth, these Parts should be well guarded with Antidotes, that may keep out the poisonous Vapours from entring in: And especially as often as upon Occasion, we are more nearly exposed to danger of Infection. To this End, some Things to smell to, others to be held in the Mouth, chewed and swallow'd down, ought frequently to be used. That which seems at once to answer both these, is taking Tobacco in a Pipe, the Smoak of which secures those Parts which he openest, and at once intercepts the Contagion from the Brains, Lungs and Stomach, nay, more than this, it stirs the Blood and Spirits all the Body over, and makes them shake off any poisonous Matter that adhered to them: Insomuch, that *Diemer Broek* accounts it not only a Preservative, but tells us that himself, when he was several times infected with the Plague, by smoaking five or six Pipes of Tobacco together, was presently cured. And amongst us in *England* 'tis reported, that in the last great Plague, no Tobacco-Shop was infected. For which Reason 'tis highly necessary, that all Prisons and Hospitals should be plentifully supply'd with large Quantities of Tobacco, the very Scent being of such Virtue, as to prevent the Plague coming into any Place where 'tis used.

Last Sunday Morning pretty early, two Persons of Distinction were seen to run round St. James's Park in the Habits of Running Footmen, about half a Dozen Livery-Servants attending them.

On Tuesday last, a Person convicted of forging Affidavits, to facilitate the Passing of smugled Goods, was brought up to the King's-Bench-Bar, and received Judgment; to stand twice in the Pillory, viz. once at the Custom House, and once at the Royal-Exchange, to pay a Fine of One hundred Pounds, and to be imprison'd for three Months.

On Thursday se'nnight, a young Woman that lived at Barewa er, going into the Country to see her Friends, was met upon the Road by a Gentleman betwixt Acton and Uxbridge, who would have lain with her, but she resisting, he stabb'd her, and thy'd the next Day. He rode off, and 'is not yet discover'd who he was.

One Day last Week, a Man, appearing like a poor Man at Edmonton, offered a very good Mare to sell, but not giving a very good Account how he came by it, he was stopped; he offer'd to leave all the Money he had in their Hands, which he said was twenty Guineas, to let him go at that Time, and he would call again for his Money, and give a better Account of himself; he put his Hand in his Pocket, and pulling out more than he said he had, they carried him before a Justice, who ordered him to be searched, and found upon him about sixty Guineas and five Pounds in Silver, the Justice committed him to New-Prison upon Suspicion.

On Tuesday last, the Books belonging to his Majesty's Ship the Lively, at the Pay-Office, were sent with Money to Plymouth, in order to the Payment of the Company of the said Ship, to the 31st of December 1719.

On the same Day, the Trustees for the Sale of the forfeited Estates of the late Directors of the South-Sea-Company sold the Coach and Chariot, and six Horses, lately belonging to Mr. Knight.

Last Week Sir Robert Mountgomary going home to his House at Kentish Town, was set upon by two Foot-pads, betwixt Pancras and Kentish Town, and robbed of his Watch, Sword, and Money: And on Monday Night, the same Gentleman going home in a Coach to Kentish Town, the Coachman not knowing the Road, drove into a Slough, over-set the Coach and broke it, and one of his Horses perished in it, but the Gentleman got no Hurt.

A Commission is passed the Admiralty, appointing Henry Thompson, Esq; Judge of the Vice Admiralty in Jamaica.

We hear, that a Trial of skill in the ancient Science of Archery, will be performed this Day at Two in the Afternoon, in the Artillery Ground by Moorfields, between John Smith, Master of Archery lately near that Ground, and Thomas Pellington, a Drawer at a Gentleman, for a Bowl of Punch of half a Guinea, where 'tis supposed most of the Archers in that Art will be to see the Performance; Three Guineas is for each Man to decide the Matter.

The necessary Preparations are making for drawing the York Buildings Lottery: And we are assured, that on Monday next they will begin to roll and stir up the Tickets, in order to put them into the Wheel with all convenient speed.

On Thursday was Seven-night committed to Oxford Goal for the Murder of his own Father, having assaulted him while he was at Work in his own Ground, and with a Bill clove him down to the Seat, giving him Seven or Eight Blows, of which he died.

Yesterday an Express arrived at the Admiralty with Advice, that the Ship of Augustus Geary, Capt. Wallis, Commander, (a Ship of 40 Guns and 150 Men, beside Passengers) having on board a Lord Bishop, who was going to his Government in Jamaica, was cast away near the Azores, and all the Passengers and Men were safely left, except three of the Ship's Company.

The Town was first known to be thinner at this Time of the Year than at other times, and most of the People at the other End of the Town excused by keeping out Appartments, are almost ready to break their Landlords: They allign many Causes for this, as the Want of the Parliament, and the making Interest for entering Gentlemen, and believe, that whatever the Reasons may be, there are at least Thirty Thousand Persons [illegible] that were wont to come to Town during the Time of the Parliament sitting.

By the great Increase of the Exportation of our Woollen Manufactures to Italy, every one is convinced how the Manufactures of France, now forbidden in Spain, &c. by Reason of their great Duties formerly imported with ours, and how much [illegible] to encourage them all in our Power for the future.

To facilitate the Expence of building Fire Houses, if need be, with Engines, according to the new Scheme, to above a Hundred Thousand Pounds.

That Ships (two of which are already launched) that have been built at Deptford, Woolwich, Chatham and Portsmouth, to cruize upon the Smugglers, will very soon be put in Commission, for the Command of which there are many Candidates.

Committed to Newgate since our last. John Hogrell for stealing a Silver Salt.

John Oxley and Mary Petto for stealing Feathers.

John Cropper for stealing a Trunk.

Butler Fox sent from the Gate-house to Newgate, for several Robberies on the Highway.

William Lockey on Suspicion of murdering one Eliz. Ash.

Tho. Bird for several Robberies on the Highway.

George Hall and Tho. Morton for defrauding Henry Green of several silver Spoons and Forks, and forging a Note to procure the same.

Mr. Maffey is appointed to preach before the Lord Mayor, at the Cathedral of St. Paul's on the general Fast Day, the 8th of December next.

Last Week a Gentleman's House near Benningden, in Kent, was broke open by Six or seven Men, of Things of a considerable Value, from whence they also took Three Horses, and got off late with their Booty. It is said one of them was formerly Bailiff to Sir John Norris, who had robb'd his said Master's House no less than Three Times, of which about a Twelvemonth since he was convicted at Maidstone, but obtained a Pardon. It was believed the Design was on Sir John Norris's House again; but the Family being apprized of that Fellows being in the Country, they prepared themselves to receive him, which occasioned him and his Gang to steer to this Gentleman's House, which was about half a Mile from Sir John Norris's.

Just now we have Advice that contradicts all the former, and assures us, the Plague spreads in France.

South Sea Stock was 99 1 half, to 98 5 8ths. Bank 125. India 145. African 27. Royal Exchange Assurance 8 1 8 n. London Assurance 6. York Buildings, Books shut. Lottery Annuities 98. York Buildings Lottery Tickets, two Payments, 3 l. 11 s. 6 d. Ditto, all paid, 5 l. 11. 6 d.

The Prices of Goods at Bear Key *as follow:*

Wheat 23 s. *to* 26 s. *per* Quarter. Rye 13 s. to 17 s. Barley 14 s. to 16 s. Oats 11 s. to 14 s. Boyling Peafe 23 s. to 27 s. Hog ditto 18 s. to 21 s. Horſe Beans 18 s to 21 s. Malt 17 s. to 24 s. Rape-Seed 10 l. to 13 l. *per* Laſt. Hops 2 l. 10 s. to 3 l. 5 s. *per* Hundred. Coals 24 s. to 27 s *per* Chaldron. *Colchester Cr. Boys* [illegible] *and* 10 s. *per Piece.*

ELIZABETH *and* SARAH BULL, *Daughters of* RICHARD BULL, *Druggiſt, at the Golden Head, up one Pair of Stairs, the East End of St. Paul's Church-yard, near Watling-ſtreet, ſell Coffee, Tea and Chocolate.*

ADVERTISEMENTS.

To the Nobility, Gentry, and all Owners of Mills,

The Inspection of a Paper-Mill, to work by a horizontale Water-Wheel, by ROBERT HARRIS.

HAving serv'd the Government by Sea and Land many Years, as Occasion required, and being drawn to continue to the latter Part of my Days to that End, I have gather'd something from most Kingdoms and Countries, whither I have travelled, and by observing the manner & Methods of working their Mills, I have projected a Paper-Mill, to work by a horizontale Water-Wheel, that shall work twelve or four and twenty Vats more or less, as is required, with less Water than is spent with working Five, and every Vat as much Work, which would be great Relief to those that have but small Streams, and forced to use Steel very often for Want of Water, and I am certain it would be of universal Benefit to the whole Nation in all other Mills, in saving those vast Timber which are made use of, the requiring not above the one half, the Thickness of that is used in this Wheel, but four Inches thick, and strong enough to carry the Strength Work in the Kingdom, besides the small Repairs this will want to what is other ways, by reason of its throwing up the Water which sets all Timbers and Foundations where they work; this being of that Form which I may say is Nature of its own doing beneath all, with as much dispatch in Events, and Profit at all, and little Trouble as can be desired (and by God permit) I doubt not the Performance to the greatest Satisfaction, by

ROBERT HARRIS.

There is in the Press, and will shortly be published,

AN Account of the Miseries and great Hardships of the Inferior Clergy, Readers, Curates, &c. In and about London, occasioned by the Twelve Thousand Pounds, and other private Encouragements, the Oppression and bad Usage of those Principals, and the Neglect and Carelessness of those to whom the Redress of such Grievances does belong. Those that are desirous to have the particular Cases made publick, may have them entered into the Appendix, or added to the Body of the Book, if they private ly direct them to Mr. Dalton, Printer, in Bergen's-court in St. John's Lane, near Hicks's-Hall, and to pay the Charge of the Post. All the Cases will be taken to represent each Case fairly, and either to conceal the Parties Names entirely, or else to cover them under borrow'd Appellations, as they shall direct. The Author intends That as for the Cases that are already sent him to

In a few Days will be publish'd,

Breviarium Chronologicum; or, a Treatise describing the Terms and most celebrated Periods, and Epochs used in Chronology. Originally written by John Strauchius, D. D. and publick Profeſſo in the University of Wittenberg. First done into English from the Third Edition in Latin. By Richard Sault, F. R. S. And by him enlarged with all the most useful Things contained in the Author) taken from Bishop Beveridge his Institutiones Chronologicæ and from Dr. Holder his Account of Time: As also with the Epochas of the Princes & Kingdoms and States of Europe, with Tables calculated to the Authors Method. The same published afterward in a Second Edition corrected. Now again published in a Third Edition: Wherein the Translation is both faithfully compared with the Original by another Hand; and every thing material in the Original, but omitted in the two former Editions of the Translation is supplied in this. And many useful Notes and References, and the Years before, and after Christ corresponding to the Julian Years made use of by the Author, are inserted. Also the respective Chronologies in the Appendix brought down in the Second Edition to the Publication thereof, are in this continued to the present Year, and lastly, an useful Index is added to the Whole. By B. M. M. A. Printed for J. Knapton, at the Crown, and R. Wilkin, at the King's-Head in St. Paul's Church Yard.

†☞ Mrs. RICHARDSON at her House at the White Peruke near the New Church in the Strand, over-against Exeter-Change, begins to draw her Sale of Plate the 7th of December: The highest Piece of Plate 150 Pounds, the two next Parcels of Plate 60 Pounds each, and so on in Proportion. The few remaining Tickets are to be disposed of at the Place above mention'd, at a Penny per Ticket towards defraying Charges, and Six pence for each Ticket, besides as will be from thy the Property of Silver given gratis. Tickets to be had at Mr. Gun's, Bookseller, at his Royal Highness's Palace Gate, Leicester-Fields, and at Mr. Sharman's, next Door to the White Bear in Hanover Street, Long Acre; and at Mrs. Mike Berkeley at the Three Crane Tavern in the Poultry; and at Mr. Richard Wyer Mathematical Instrument Maker, three Doors below the Conduit on Snow Hill.

This is to give Notice,

THat the only True and Original Royal Chymical Washballs, for the Hands and Face, are removed from Mrs. Lambert's, the Glover's, to prevent the Publick's being imposed on by Counterfeits; and are now sold only at Mr. Allcroft's Toy-Shop, at the Blue-coat Boy against the Royal-Exchange, in Cornhill; and at Mrs. Giles's, Milliner, next Hercules Pillers Alley, by the Temple, in Fleet-street: They have above these twenty Years been largely experienced and highly commended by all that use them, for making the Skin so delicately soft and smooth, as not to be paralleled by either Wash, Pomatum, Cosmetick, &c. they being Universal Beautifiers of the Skin, by taking off all Deformities, as Tetters, Ring-Worms, Morphew, Sun-burn, Scurf, Pimples, Pits, or Pockholes of the Small-pox, and keeping it of a lasting and extreme Whiteness. They soon alter red or rough Hands, are admirable in fixing the Head, they not only give a more exquisite Sharpness to the Razor, but so comfort the Brain and Nerves as to prevent catching Cold. They are of a grateful and pleasant Scent, without the least Grain of Mercury, sold only by Mr. Allcroft, and Mrs. Giles, as above, price 1 s. each, and no where else in London, by Retail; therefore beware of Counterfeits, which are not only ineffectual, but may also prove dangerous.

I NE incomparable Powder for cleaning the Teeth, which has given so great Satisfaction to most of the Nobility and Gentry in England, for above these 15 Years that it hath been published, notwithstanding the many Counterfeits since its first Publication, (particularly one of the next Shop to Mr. Marchant's, very below's early endeavouring to intitle this the only True Original Powder), sold only at Mr. Hall's, Bookseller, in St. Michael's Church-Porch, in Cornhill, and Mr. Marchant's, Tobacconist, of the Seven Stars under St. Dunstan's Church, in Fleet-street, and no where else in England. It at once cleans the Teeth as white as Ivory, though never so black or yellow, and effectually preserves them from rotting or decaying, continuing them sound to succeeding old Age. It wonderfully cures the Scurvy in the Gums, prevents Rheums or Defluxions, kills Worms at the Root of the Tooth, and thereby hinders the Toothache. It admirably fastens loose Teeth, being a most closely Medicine, of a pleasant and grateful Scent. Price 1 s. the Box. N. B. At the same Places is sold the highly esteemed Lip-Salve for Ladies, &c. of a charming and delightful Scent. Price 1 s. each Box.

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This Day will be deliver'd Notes at Half a Guinea each, by ARTHUR BEAUFIELD and JOHN BARLOW, Esqrs. for drawing the Sum of 140821. 10 s. amongst the Advancers thereof, according to the Proposals. Which Notes will entitle the Bearers to the following Sums of Money, according to the Chances of Prizes in the present York-Buildings Lottery.

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A House, with a Milliner's Shop, and the Goods in the Shop to be sold, with other Conveniencies, right against the Ram's Head Tavern in Tooly-street, Southwark. The Gentlewoman is going to leave off Trade.

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BEing Three New Brick Houses, valu'd at 708 l. 546 l. 12 s. and 508 l. in Plate, &c. To be dispos'd of at 5 s. per Ticket; which Ticket will entitle the Fortunate to a House or Parcel of Plate, and will certainly be drawn the 1st of this instant November, at the Wool-pack-Inn at Smithfield-Bars, or the Money receiv'd shall be return'd. The few remaining Tickets may be had at the aforesaid Mr. Marshall's, in Charterhouse-Lane; Mr. Godwin and Mr. Wheatly's, both living in Cow-Cross; Mr. Gray, at Blue Anchor in Cable-street near Well-Close-Square; Mr. Farrington, at Queens Head Tavern Queen-street, Lincolns Inn-Fields; Squires Coffee-house, Seven Dials; Toms Coffee-house, St. Martins Lane; Mr. Dennis, Coach and Horses, Ormond Stable Yard; the Crown Coffee-house behind the Royal Exchange; Mr. Harwoods, at the Falcon-Inn in the Borough, Southwark; Rain Bow on Ludgate Hill; Mr. Webb, at the Hole in the Wall, King Street near St Margarets Church, Westminster; Mr. Ivey, at the Crown and Shuttle, Shoreditch. Several other Places mentioned in the Proposals at large.

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Just brought over from Barbadoes *in the* Elizabeth *and* Frances, *Capt.* Joseph Cobb, *Commander.*

A Large Quantity of rich Citron Water, the Bills of Entry will prove it genuine; to be sold from Mrs. EAGES's at the Cabinet on Ludgate-Hill, near Fleet-bridge, at Eight Shillings each Quart Bottle, and Four Shillings the Pint. Her Daughter is lately come from Barbadoes. She likewise sells true French Hungary Water at 15 Pence each half Pint Bottle.

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A Discourse of the Nature, real Cause, and certain Cure of Melancholy in Men, and Vapours in Women, instructing Persons how to cure themselves effectually of those perplexing and pernicious Disorders, with Safety, Ease, and Expedition. Together with a compleat Treatise of all the Diseases of the Head, Brain, and Nerves; more especially of the Palsy, Apoplexy, Lethargy, Epilepsy, Convulsions, Frenzy, Vertigo, Megrim, Inveterate Head-ach, &c. with Directions for their thorough Cure; and how these, and many other deplorable nervous Distempers may be prevented, as well as cured; and consequently many Lives saved by the Medicines therein in English perfected, without the least Reflexion. By a Physician. Sold only by the Author's Appointment, at the Two Blue Posts in Hayden-Yard in the Minories. Price bound 2 s. Stitch'd 1 s. 6 d.

MR. *Henry Brand*, Servant to the Right Honourable the Earl Gow———, having been for a long Time grievously afflicted with the Evil, to that Degree, that he had Twenty running Sores. He tried various Means, and had been under the Hands of a Surgeon at the first Rank in the City, but exhausting no Riches, and growing rather worse, he at last apply'd himself to Mr. JOHN MOORE, Apothecary, at the Pestle and Mortar in Ashcroft-Lane, London, who by a prudent and safe Method has perfectly cured him of the aforesaid Distemper; and though it is of a considerable Time in Cure, he continues well, so that this is allowed to be a great Cure, even by his Enemies themselves. The aforesaid Mr. Brand having paid for his Cure to Mr. Moore, but under no Obligation, but for the Publick Good, is willing to satisfy any modest Enquirer more at large. He is to be spoken with near Home to the Cathern Wheel in Stable-yard, a little above the Thatched-House Tavern in St. James's-street.

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FOR the Publick Good, at 4 *s.* per Pound, being the best experienced Remedy for any Cough or Cold, giving immediate Relief, by opening all Obstructions in the Lungs, carrying off all clinging Phlegm, Surfeits, loss of Appetite by hard Working, or any other Distempers incident to Horses. This Medicine, which has many Years been successfully practised, and known to be the best Thing for leaving a fine Smooth Coat, and preventing the Grease settling in the Heels; and if taken three (tho' of long Continuance) proves an effectual Cure; it purifies the Blood, eradicates and destroys all Worms; and in a short Time will cause the leanest Horse to thrive and grow Fat. N. B. These Cordial Horse-Balls will keep good for many Years, and are proper to be given at all Seasons, especially Spring and Fall, in order to keep those Diseases from their Humours they are then so subject to. Truly prepared and Sold by G. Markham, at the Seven Stars under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, and allowed by him to be Sold at Mrs. Raw's, the North Entrance of the Royal-Exchange, in London. To prevent Counterfeits, the Markham's Arms are on the printed Directions.

RICHMOND, in *Surrey*,

This is to give Notice,

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N. B. The Plate is to be the full Value, as if bought of the Goldsmith with ready Money.

WHEREAS it has been industriously given out, that THO. STABLES, Junior, born in the Parish of St. Verdra, in Surry, is marry'd to Katherine Palmer, of the said Parish: This is to satisfy the World that the said Report is false and scandalous, designedly done to prejudice him in his Character.

Witness, THOMAS STABLES.

THE best Water in the World, so called by those who have experienced it to be so, for the Rish, or any Itching Humours. It hath been taken Inwardly for the King's-Evil; Is good to cure sore Eyes, or any other Sores, Ulcers, or Pimples; It has preserved several from having their Limbs cut off, when all other Means have failed. Sold by Mr. Gunslight, at the Ladle in Wellington-Gate, Mrs. Radford's, Toyshop, at the Rose and Crown against St. Clement's Church-yard, near Arundel-Street, in the Strand; Mr. Gunnely's, at the Royal-Exchange Gate, Cornhill; Mr. Adam Rowe, at the North Entrance of the Royal-Exchange, over against Bartholomew Lane; and by the Person that makes it, at the Sign of the Crossbow, next to the Dog and Bear Inn, at London-Wall. Mr. Brown, Spectacle-maker in the West Passage of the Royal Exchange, go into Castle Alley. Note, It has no Smell. Price 1*s.* 6*d.* each Bottle, with printed Directions how to use it.

AT the Hungary Water Ware-House at the Black Boy and Comb, a Toy Shop in Fleet-Street, near Fleet Bridge, is sold right French Hungary Water, in large half Pint Flint Bottles, at One Shilling and Three-pence each, being the same Sort sold there several Years, or rather better, being a fresh Parcel. One Spoonful turns a Glass of Water as white as Milk, which the counterfeit Sort made here only turns of a Sky Colour, by reason the Spirit and Flowers are not so good as in this Country as in France. So beware of Counterfeits made of English Malt Spirits, put in the same Sort of Bottles, and sold at several Places in Town and Country, but will not turn Water white. Note, Merchants, and Others, may be supply'd by Wholesale.

WHEREAS several Persons in Great Britain and Ireland, do pretend to sell Gibson's Cordial Horse-Balls, and a Preparation of Antimony, under Pretence they buy them of me, and sell them as mine: This is therefore to inform all Gentlemen and others, that the true Cordial Horse Balls, at 4*s.* 6*d.* per pound for Colds, Sickness, Surfeits, Gripes, Loss of Appetite, Worms, Gleets or Hyde-bound; also the true extraordinary Preparation of Antimony, at 5*s.* per pound, which even greatest Herb, prevents Strangles in the Limbs after hard Riding, disperses all Knots and Swellings, purifies the Blood better than purging, preserves the Eyes, destroys the large Worms, and makes all rough Coats lie fine and smooth, with many other peculiar Vertues, better experienced than expressed; and from their known Goodness, are become of general Use: Are only sold at Moore's Coffee-House in York, and at the Angel and Crown in Lombard Street, London, by me Samuel Gibson, Druggist. Therefore beware of Counterfeits.

A perfect and speedy Cure for the Scurvy, by one peculiar Specifick Remedy, whose Operation is safe and gentle, causing no Sickness or Hindrance of Business. Words can scarce express its wonderful and quick Effects in eradicating that Disease, cleansing and preserving the Blood and Humours, and fixing the Body and Skin of all Impurities and Deformities, as Scabs, Blotches, Spots, Pushings, &c. in Answer to this many Advertisements its Vertues are not to be enumerated, therefore are no larger set forth in the printed Directions given with the Medicine, which is prepared and Sold only by Mr. Spenser, near Door to the Black Horse-Inn in Lombard-street, Goodmans Fields, near White-Chapel, at 5*s.* 6*d.* a Bottle, and no where else in London. It is of itself to Years standing (and before any Counterfeits appeared) in the Publick; and recommended by those that have try'd it once and again, to be the most powerful Anti-Scorbutick, or best Medicine they ever knew against the Scurvy, in all its many and direful Symptoms.

The wonderful Elixir for the PALSY, famous in most Parts of Europe, and now recommended by the very best Physicians in London, as the most infallible Medicine in the World for that Disease; for it absolutely cures the Palsy almost to a Miracle, be it ever so bad, universal, or of many Years standing, and after all other Remedies have proved ineffectual, restoring those afflicted with it perfectly healthy, strong, and vigorous: It momentarily warms, comforts, and strengthens the feeble Nerves, and whole Nervous System, revives the genuine Force, and pristine Vigour of the Sinews, Tendons, and Ligaments, fortifies and increases the Animal Spirits, opens all Obstructions, that hand their free Egress to invigorate the weakned parts, and immediately takes away all Numbness, Dead-palsy, Shaking, or Trembling, to Admiration, quickly refreshing the true and healthy Use of the Limbs, and effectually curing the Palsy, and all its concomitant Symptoms, in a very short time, as Thousands have experienced. All other Infirmities of the Nerves it certainly cures, and is neither disagreeable to take, or occasion the least Trouble or Disorder. It is to be had only at Mrs. Reid's a Bookseller at the Crown Keys and Bible near the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, at 3*s.* 6*d.* a Bottle, with Directions.

†††† The GOUT absolutely cured so as never to return again, by a pleasant Specifick Secret to be taken in Drops only with a Glass of Wine, which perfectly takes off, and infallibly cures the most racking Fit on the Spot, instantly taking away the direful Torture, and exhibiting to the tired patient and almost miraculous Ease, and that without any Disturbance to Nature, or the least Danger of recalling the morbifick Matter from the extream Parts to the Head, Stomach, Lungs, or Bowels, but on the contrary effectually secures those noble Parts from being seiz'd by the Gout, and may be really depended upon, not only certainly and immediately to take off the most excruciating Fit, but also effectually to prevent its ever returning again, more effectually than the Peruvian Bark does Agues. It is sold only by the Author's Appointment by the Gentlewoman at the two Blue Posts in Bedford-Yard in the Minories, at 5*s.* a Bottle, with Directions.

The VENEREAL PREVENTION,

FOR both Sexes, but lately publisht, and has had a wonderful Success, which being used by INJECTION any Time the Day after Enjoyment, tho' with the most infectious and foulest Man, or Woman, doth infallibly conquer and destroy all the Particles of the Venereal Poyson, before it can fix or settle on the Parts, to put them into a Ferment; which most easily and entirely PREVENTS all manner of Dangers and Infection whatever, in every Part of the Venereal Distemper; and it is so certain in its preventing, that it has cured several Clap of Ten Days standing. If the Party enjoyed be wrongfully diseased, and should be very found and well, yet making use of the said PREVENTION, which is no Pain, and but little Trouble, will be of great Service in thoroughly cleansing and strengthning the Passage, Springs are sold at most Perfumers Shops. There is likewise the most noble Water for curing outward Ulcers, Shankers, or any old Sores whether Venereal or not, only by washing the infected Parts with it.

The VENEREAL PREVENTION is three Shillings and Six-pence, and the Water Wash or two Shillings; but if sold together, the Two Five Shillings there is enough of either Sort to serve a considerable Time; both the Vials are sealed with the Author's and two Seyths, quartered; the Croft a Talbot; So that any Porter may be sent to any of the Places undermentioned, and the Person that finds be aforesaid the Right, full Directions are with each Vial in print, how they are to be used.

Sold at the Widow Hillman's, Sword-Cutler, the Corner of Charles-street, Covent-Garden. At Mr. Morrish's, the Black Perfuming in Ship-yard, Temple-Bar. At Mr. Reffler's, the twelve Bells in Threadneedle-street, behind the Royal Exchange. At Mr. Hesank's, next the Gunsmiths-Arms by Hermitage-Stairs, Wapping. At Mr. Evans's, the two Blue Posts in White Cross-street by the Park, Southwark.

COrnaro's Drops: Being a Secret never before known in England, publish'd by a Physician, for the general Benefit of all Families, at this Time of Danger, as a Preservative against the Pestilence, by removing out of the Habit every Distemper that can dispose it to admit the Contagion; such as Scurvy, Dropsy, Gout, Rheumatism, Cholic, Hectic-Fevers, Wastings and Decays. It perfectly cures the most inveterate Symptoms of the secret Disease, and cleanses out all the pernicious Effects of poisonous Mercurials, so much us'd in a Pestilence, that not one was ever known to recover of the Plague, who was infected with that Disease, or its more direful Cure by Mercury. A Course of these Drops are recommended to all Persons in Health, while they have Time to take them, and are not in immediate Danger of Contagion; with a proper Cathartic or Purge, to be taken with the Drops; and full Instructions, in print, to all people, how to manage themselves so, as by God's Blessing, they may be safe, if the pestilence should be so ought over to us (which we have but too much Cause to fear). Advice will be given gratis, to all Distempers whatsoever during this Time of Danger, by Letters left and answered at any one of the three Places where these Drops are Sold. (And for the Convenience of Foreigners, they may write in Latin, French, Italian, Spanish, as well as English) at Mr. Grimbald's Toyshop at the Black Swan in St. Paul's Church-yard; at Mr. Stephen Chandler's Toyshop in Smithfield Alley, between the King's Head and John's Coffee-House, at the Royal-Exchange; and at Mr. Rocavolo's Bookseller, the Corner of Pere's Court in St. Martin's Lane. N. B. For a further Account of the Virtues of these Drops, the Reader is referred to a Letter printed in Mr. Mist's Journal the 23d of September, 1721.

STeel Spring, or jointed Trusses for the Cure of Ruptures, easy to new born Infants, and otherwise to the aged: Persons in the Country sending their Ages, and which Side the Rupture is, may be supplied with the Trusses, and proper Directions by Peter Barbe, at the Golden Ball in St. Paul's Church-yard, near Cheapside, London. His Mother Mrs. M. Barbe, at the Golden Ball over against St. Bride's Lane in Fleet-street, is skilful in all Business to her own Sex. Her Steel Spring Trusses for Ruptures at the Navel, are not only more effectual, but easier than those made without Steel.

Whereas one *Roger Grant*, Pretender to the Eyes, has lately told the World in an Advertisement, that what I order is false: These are to certify, that what I put out is true, and what I will stand to; and I do hereby caution all such as have Occasion to make Use of my Eyes, to be careful in their Application to Roger Grant, he having (to the Knowledge) taken large Sum of Money, and put the Patients to much unneedful Pain, that they were never easy till the Eye sick: I have travelled in some Places after him, have had the Fortune to see some of his Works: Such as have Occasion to make Use of an Oculist, may be sure of Fevers to him, whose Judgment as far exceeds Roger Grant, as in point to every one Thing to exceed another, however being brought me to it to my Knowledge, I will knowing his Original, not but his Judgment may exceed their Mending old Bush Pens and Knives. I would have my Friend Roger, in the next Advertisement, to inform the great Cure he wrought on a Gentleman at Hyslomb, and another in Worcester, with many more; if his Modesty shall fail him in this Point, I will do him the Favour, to give a particular Account Witness my Hand, October 24, 1721.

Richard [illegible]

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